A DOMESTIC REVOLUTION.

CO-OPERATIVE HOUSEKEEPING. Hew Not to Do It and How to Do It. A Study in Sociology, By ME-LUSINA FAY PEIRCE. 16 mo. pp. 189. James R. Os-good & Co.

Aithough Mrs. Peirce is somewhat extravagant in her conclusions, wild in many of her statements, and often hysterical in manner, she has presented in her little book some sensible suggestions, which are likely, we think, to become at no distant day the basis of a demestic reform. She frankly avows the belief that her contribution to social science is a venture of the female imagination in constructive sociology quite as valuable as any that has emanated from the male imagination since the immortal formula of Thomas Jefferson in 1776"-a formula which she misquotes in the next sentence. This is rather a large way of talking about the proposal to extend the principle of co-operation to such household industries as cooking and washing. but Mrs. Peirce looks far beyond the first operations of her plan. When women have learned to apply in their proper domestic sphere the great system of the organization of industry which prevails in the enterprises of man, a long train of beneficent results will follow. Women will find congenial work and fair wages. Marriages will be more general. The social evil will be diminished. As co-operative cookery requires a concentration of the population, the land question will have to be settled upon the theories of Mr. Henry George, whom Mrs. Peirce regards as "a powerful and profound thinker." Mr. George, she says, has "shown" that men have no business to own land; and therefore she holds that "to bring agriculture up to the highest standard of civilization and of philanthropy, and" at the same time to keep the lands in the nds of the masses of our people, the farms of the United States should be thrown into great estates of convenient size and owned in hundred dollar shares by the farmers in proportion to the lands each one contributes. Each share should command a vote, and no farmer should be allowed a vote on less than one or more than a hundred shares. Laborers binding themselves to service on the estate for a term of years should be "obliged" to inhabit cottages provided for them, and to pay for them by instalments until they became owners, and thereby shareholders in the estate. After the organization of women has accomplished this reform, it will naturally occur to woman that she ought to be represented in the Legislature. Mrs. Peirce does not believe in giving her "manhood suffrage," but thinks that she ought to choose delegates of her own sex to look after her Interests in the National, State, and town councils, at first as a sort of advisory committee, or third house; "but after a time it would occur to men that these houses were superfluous, and that the Senate, through all these generations, had in fact been only provisional against the era when man's con-stant companion and adviser in private affairs, the woman, should become sufficiently developed to take her rightful place as his best counsellor also in public ones." Mrs. Peirce wishes, moreover, to reform the Government by allowing Irish, German, and other alien voters to elect representatives only in proportion to their numbers. It is not clear what she means by this; but as it is only a detail in the general bouleversement, not an immediate consequence of co-operative laundries, we may postpone its consideration until some of the other changes have been accomplished.

But to come to the practical part of the book; for it has a practical part after all. The curse of Christendom, according to Mrs. Peirce, is the ob-stinacy of women in clinging to barbarous methods of work which man long ago discarded. Man has prospered and advanced in civilization by the oranization of enterprise and the subdivision of labor. Woman has continued to do what she has to do for her family, either alone or with the help of other women of the house. While man, in earning the support of the family, confines himself to some one sort of labor which he understands, and associates himself with other men for the more efficient and economical prosecution of his calling, woman has not only to become the buyer of all that is needed for the household, but she must practise, either with her own hands or by the servants under her direction, three distinct trades-cooking, laundrying, and sewing. This is a task far beyond her powers. It is a task which imperatively demands organized effort; "there is no doubt whatever that this Unorganization of Women among Themselves for the best and most economical performance of their housewifely duties toward the world in which they live is the very greatest evil with which contemporary society has to contend." There is truth in this statement of the case mixed with fallacy and hasty generalization. Men as a rule do not confine themselves to a single line of activity, but their occupations are usually more varied than woman's. The three branches of housekeeping are not distinct trades, any more than the different processes-buying, selling, manufacturing, bookkeeping, borrowing, discounting, etc. which are combined in almost every masculine business. It is not true that domestic labor is everywhere becoming more difficult than it was of old. On the contrary, the tasks of the housekeeper are constantly growing lighter and simpler. American women are becoming less able to perform them, it is not because the duties are too many, but because women have acquired a distaste for them. The wife of a poor man will not do the work of her own house if she can possibly pay for a servant; and American women refuse unamim ly to perform domestic service for hire, even under the pressure of absolute destitution. This is a state of things which prevails in no country except ours; and the result is a scarcity of female labor in the department for which it is best fitted, a terrible over-supply in other industries where the work is precarious and exhausting and the pay a pittance. and the importation of a rude alien peasantry to do the nice household labor for which they have neither the training nor the native aptitude. In a word, the proper subject of Mrs. Peirce's reform is simply the servant-girl question. That is not a problem of world-wide urgency; but for us here it is a very hard one, and we are thankful to anybody who suggests a solution. Mrs. Peirce's project will not apply to the country (at least until she has abolished ownership in land), and it offers no relief to that vast majority which, even after the cost

equals the price of a share. When the grocery is well established, the profits, instead of being drawn out by the members, must be used to start a bak-fry. The bakery in turn is to develop into a kitchen; is known as society, a strong tendency to imitate

the kitchen to expand into a millinery and drygoods store; and last may come the laundry. There must be no all-powerful director, or purchasing manager. Everything must be done by committee The clerks and other employes must be directors and shareholders serving at first without pay, only the bookkeeper and porter getting wages. After the institution reaches a paying basis, salaries may be given to the clerks. Where are we to find the women to undertake this hard work gratuitously? Well, Mrs. Peirce relies a great deal upon "the girl of the period." That idle young person has a fund of waste energy which might be employed for the benefit of her sex, and she ought to be very glad of a chance to do something for the salvation of society. At any rate, there are women who can be spared from home a certain number of hours every day, to superintend the various departments of the enterprise; and they can relieve one another. Being already supported by their husbands and fathers, they will not require high salaries; and since women are self-sacrificing by nature, and accustomed to think and plan for the well-being of others, they will not spoil the undertaking by selfishuess, as men have so often done in co-operative stores. To a certain extent the co-operative establishment will be in the beginning a benevolent enterprise, managed and sustained from motives partly of self-interest but largely of philanthropy; when it is in fair working order it can stand as a strict business concern. It will be seen that there are some crudities in this scheme, and there are some regulations for which the reason is not plain. We have not much faith in the efficacy of benevo lent impulse as a rule of business. We have still less in the management of a complicated concern by a volunteer committee of young ladies. Co-operative industry needs quite as much shrewdness and ability as any other form of trade, and where one such concern has succeeded a dozen have ended in disaster. It is not clear why a co-operative grocery should be required as a prelude to the cookshop, any more than a co-operative meat-market or flour-mill, yet Mrs. Peirce is positive that to omit the grocery would be fatal. Finally, it does not appear how co-operative housekeeping is for the present to enlarge the field for women's work and raise their wages. One of the results upon which Mrs. Peirce counts most cheerfully is to be the driving out of business of retail shopkeepers and clerks, "with their ignorance, meanness, daily lying and dishonesty, in fine with every attribute of manhood wanting." She forgets that most of the shopkeepers are husbands and fathers; that many of them are women; that they employ an army of women as clerks; and to bid all the discharged women betake themselves to "more manly occupations" is a little cruel. . Co-operation, more over, is intended to render at least half the servants superfluous. Mrs. Peirce seems to think-though on this point we are not quite certain of her meaning-that the co-operative establishments wil give occupation to the hungry multitude; but of course that is an error, the whole purpose of co-operation being to reduce the number of distributors, by crowding out those who stand between the pro-

tive American is that taken by Mr. Lowell in his delightful speech at the dinner given to Mr. Henry Irving on the Fourth of July last year. This attitude may perhaps be described as a dignified and sincere friendliness, as far removed from hysterical sentimentality on one side as it is from enmity on the other. So distinctly is this the position of the best Americans, that the well-informed American critic is always inclined to ascribe the authorship of a violent invective against England in an American journal to some renegade Englishman; and the ascription is rarely maccurate.

WEALTH LESS POWERFUL IN NEW-YORE THAN LON-

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WEALTH LESS POWERFUL IN NEW-YORK THAN LONDON.

Sport is one of the things in which American labits are widely different from English. Polo and forklunting—or the pursuit of drag under difficulties—are recent importations, and as such they are the amusement only of the fast and fashionable few, and have of many stremonses forts. In such they are the activated of the popular interests wholly in baseball, and a crack game of baseball castly attracts agathering of twenty thousand. Racing is rapidly becoming more popular and profitable, but wins of liking of the forth own private use and beloof, is one of the byox of the American millionarie; and the one crumpled rose-leaf in Mr. Vanderbill's existence is, that a much poorer man has a faster part of trotters than he has, mare of his duty toward a man, worth twenty millionar policy and the one crumpled rose-leaf in Mr. Vanderbill's existence is, that a much poorer man has a faster part of trotters than he has, mare of his duty toward a man, worth twenty millionar policy and the one crumpled rose-leaf in Mr. Vanderbill's existence is, that a much poorer man has a faster part of trotters than he has, mare of the property of the American millionary of his duty toward a man, worth twenty millionar policy and the condition of the continuous common belief that wealth is more were also as the property of the American sellons of the continuous common belief that wealth is more were also as the property of the American sellons of the continuous common belief that wealth was less weight in the United States than it has no Great Britain. We know that there is a common belief that wealth is more were also provided the provided that the store of the provided that is a store of the loys of the American sellons of the continuous common belief that wealth is more were also provided to the pro

and sply to the country (at least unit some map abolished ownership in land), and it offers no relief to that wast majority which, even after the cost of domestic labor has been considerably reduced, will still be too poor to pay for service; but within certain limits it is promising.

The first part of her remedy is the organization and subdivision of labor. But this reform has been in progress for a long time. Hundreds of domestic tasks, such as sewing, baking, and most of the coarse preliminary work of making food ready for the kitchen, which were once performed at home, are now done outside by organized and subdivided labor. When a wenan does the family sewing at home it is because she can employ her own time at that duty more profitably than sten employ the time of somebody else. Laundering is done by organized and subdivided industry; and lately Mrs. Peirce's megnum opus, wholesade cookery, has been undertaken with considerable success. In fact the system of living in flats has already put in operation a large part of the reform for which our author declares that half the human race is languishing. The simplification of household work and the consequent reduction of servantagirism to its least oppressive proportions are thus making progress through the same agency of organization and subdivision which Mrs. Peirce wishes women to try. What remains is to, see whether the cost of this reform can be reduced, and it is here, in the consideration of these second part of her remedy, that our author's suggestions become most valuable. The solution of the second part of her remedy, that our author's suggestions become most valuable. The solution of the second part of her remedy that our author's suggestions become most valuable. The solution of the remediation of house is the solution of the remedi

IGNORANT IMITATION OF BRITISH CUSTOMS,

English ways and customs and fashions. This tendency is gaining strength, and spreading from New-York and Boston to smaller inland cities. It is a new thing in many ways, for until lately New-York has taken its one rather from Paris than from London. During the Second Empire many good Americans made pilgrimages to the Tuileries as to a Mecca, and some settled permanently near the shrine. But Paris is no longer more fashionable than London. The American girl continues to get than London. The American girl continues to get than London. The American girl continues to get the French capital, of course; but she is glad to get her habit and her ulster and her cloaks in the English capital. As there is now no Court in France, she looks forward to a presentation at Court in England; and the possibility of marrying a title is perhaps present to her mind as she crosses the ocean. That she is quite capable of taking care of hers. It in the presence of English noblemen and of their female relatives all readers of Mr. James's "International Episode" and of Mr. Howells's "Woman's Reason" wil bear witness. In fact, the American young man, who is most likely to be contaminated by contact with the Englishman. There is no denying that a certain set of young Americans, more particularly in New-York and in Boston affect the Englishman and ape all his affectations. They minic every English trick in the most snobbish way. They attempt an English accent, and they sprinkle Brit tieisms freely through their speech. They talk of their "fads," and they call people "cads," and they abound in the most amusing little affectations. Their greatest happiness is to be taken for an English van—a joy not often vonchsafed to them. It was to one of these pitiful imitations—a young Rostonian—that a clever New-York girl said, "Mr. Blank, I should think you would be so glad to meet Lord So-and-so; you know he is a real Englishman!"

This Anglomania has resulted in the introduction into certain American eities of not a few British

man!"

This Anglomania has resulted in the introduction into certain American cities of not a few British customs. Rich men drive heavy carriages imported from England, ignoring, or ignorant of, the fact that the use of the native American woods, tough customs. Rich men drive heavy carriages imported from England, ignoring, or ignorant of, the fact that the use of the native American woods, tough and springy, allows American carriages to be much lighter while quite as strong. Rich young men play polo in the broiling heat of an American summer. Attempts are made at fox-hunting. Unfortunately the fores are few, so that a drag has frequently to be employed. So marked a feature of New-York society has the forced imitation of English customs become, that a light and lively little weekly called if, now about a year old, has best made itself known by constant attacks on this. And the chief cartoon of another American comic weekly, published on Evacuation Day, was a picture of all the importations from England, both men and things, now to be seen in the streets of New-York, with a sarcastic query as to the exact date of the English evacuation. The variety of Anglomania which most excited the joy of the comic journalist was the Dude. There are those who pretend to see a resemblance between the Dude and the Masher. But these are not profound observers. The Masher, we venture to think, although chronically fired, is on occasion, boisterons. The Dude is never noisy; he is a living protest against indecornm; he is the embodiment of a desire to be a perfect gentleman of the strictest English order. In his dress there was to be seen a certain likeness was superficial. The Masher was dressed in the height of fashion always. The Dude, although clothed in imitation of an Englishman, sought always to be as unobtrusive as possible in his attire. Yet his quiet, stiff, British manners often attracted malicious criticism. There is even a story current of a worthy farmer who saw two Dudes in town, and who remarked with great grief, "Gosh! what things a man does see when he ain't got his gon!"

cration being to reduce the number of distributors, by crowding out those who stand between the producer and the consumer. The ultimate result of domestic co-operation would be a change in social conditions; but it is doubtful what shape the change would take, and the immediate result would be an increase in the number of the unitember of the unitember of the proposed reform. It has so many reasonable characteristics, and offers a large class of American women such a precious promise of relief, that we hope a fow "committees of thirteen" may soon be organized among our idle and energetic young ladies, to give the plan a fair, persevering trial.

SOME ENGLISH TRUTHS ABOUT AMERICA.

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It is not too much to say that there is now no trace at all of the ill-will loward England which naturally lungered after the revolution, and which was famed to a fame before the war of ISLA. Bill-will was perceptible caph if was founded to a fame before the war of ISLA. Bill-will was perceptible caph if was famed to a fame before the war of ISLA. Bill-will was partiest; but the Civil War there was founded to a fame before the war of ISLA. Bill-will was parties; but the Civil War there was to a little anger against Great Britain among both parties; but the Civil War, vershedowing all cher questions, wholly killed the early ill-will, and the anger did not song for lack of fuel. It is perhaps scarcely accurate to describe the present feeling as cordial, and the sare problems, and have been been reflected as a dignified and store the present feeling as cordial, and the scarcial bending the scarcial sentimentality on one side as it is from any other properties and the distribution of the control of the United States that the Americans is that taken by Mr. Lowell in the American is like any perhaps be described as a dignified and store freely perhaps be described as a dignified and store freely perhaps be described as a dignified and store freely perhaps be des

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C. MACDONALD, builder. AN ASSORTMENT of first-class private dwellings for sale; built by days' work; on the northerly side of 86th-st.; between 4th and Madison aves. For terms and particulars apply on the premises, or to E. KIL-PATRICK Builder, 355 East 78th-st. ALL OUR COMPLETE HOUSES sold but A one, No. 10 East 60th at. Five more ready in three weeks, 20 to 28 Fast 01st at. Particulars and prices of CHARLES BUEK & CO., Architects, "The Berkshire," cor, Madison ave.

A SAFE INVESTMENT.—Three houses.

A Murray Hill, our own construction, leased as private dwellings to first-class parties; will pay above nine percent. Particulars of CHARLES BUEK, & CO., Architects, "The Berkshire," cor. Madison-ave. and 52d-st.

FOR SALE.—On 64th-st., near 5th-ave, a 4-story, high stoop, brown stone house; 20x85x100. Apply to ISAAC HON1G, 111 Broadway, rooms G and H, basement. FOR SALE. -5th-Ave. Corner and Broadway Lots. Will exchange improved property. PAUL TODD, 145 Broadway. FOR SALE.—Down-town Business Property and Apartment Houses paying large income. PAUL P. TODD, 145 Broadway. FOR SALE—Choice Business Property an Apartment Houses paying large income, PAUL TCDD, 145 Broadway. FOR SALE-Fifth-av. Corner and Broad-way Lots. Will exchange improved property. PAUL P. TODD, 145 Broadway.

WEST 61ST-ST., near 9th-ave. Four story 5TH-AVE., NEAR 57TH-ST.—Superb 4-story, high-stoop, brown-stone residence, 25x60, with elegant duting-room and butler's pantry extension, for sale reasonably, being in one of the handsomest blocks on 5th-ave, possession immediate; terms to suit. V. K. STEVENSON, Jr., Mo. 81 Cedar-st. and 661 5th-ave.

68 TH-ST., between 5th and and Madison-ares.—For sale, a medium size, four-story, high stoop, brown stone bonse. Extra plumbed and elegantly decorated. Apply to ISAAC HONIG, 111 Broadway, rooms 6 and H. basement. \$4,000 CASH, balance mortgage, will buy Brownstone near 5th-ave, and Park. PAUL P. TODD, No. 145 Broadway.

City Property Co Let.

A HANDSOME 20-FOOT HOUSE, 147 East A 36th-st. four stories, two bathrooms; perfect condition our own construction; possession May 1; price low HARLES BUEK & CO., herkshire, Madison ave, and 52d-st A SECOND-STORY flat to let in the Lispen-ard, 86th-st., near Madison-ave, 8 light rooms: fand-omely decorated; rent \$1,200 per annum. Apply on prem-ses.

THE FLOOR now occupied by the New-York Yacht Club, corner Medison ave, and 27th st., is for rent from May I next: It is suitable for an association or will be altered for bachelor apartments. Apply to Janitor in hunding.

TO LET FURNISHED .- On the Hill; a parlor floor suitable for a physician or dentist or gentlemen Also, hall-rooms; heat, bath, large closets; convenient to three lines of cars; table board next door, rent moderate. 408 Adelphi-at, between Greene and Fulton.

TO LET .- At Fort Washington, on Ridgeave., pear 181st-st., a large brick house, in complet der, with stable and two acres ground in lawn and garder J. C. REID, 130 West 21st-st. TO LET.—On Broadway near Bleecker-st.,
Apply to 657 Broadway.

To LET.—Stores, lofts and buildings on Beekman, spruce, Frankfort, John, William and Pearl staRULAND & WHITING, 5 Beekman-st.

City Property Wanted.

WANTED.—3 and 4 story houses for sale to each customers, and also to rent to first-class tenants; great demand.

S. M. BLAKELY.

1,526 Broadway.

WE DESIRE to lease, on favorable terms, tenement property in various locations. GUERINEAN & DRAKE, 11 Bible House. WANTED.—On a long lease, by an old-estab-lished and perfectly responsible firm, a STORE situ-ated east of Broadway, west of William-st., between Fulton and Liberty-sts. store to be about 25 feet, front, 75 feet deep and 4 stories. Apply to P. O. Box 1,294, New York City. WANTED—and will pay immediate cash for good property, it cheap. FAUL P. TODD, 145 Broad

Brookign Property For Sale and Co Cet AN EXCELLENT FLAT, SIX ROOMS, IN Brooklyn; nelgiborhood first-class; convenient to all ferries, OwNER, No. 243 Broadway, Room 13, or 17 Seventh-ave, Brooklyn.

HOUSE TO LET in Nineteenth Ward,
Brooklyn; near the fountain; first-class three-story
house. Rent lew to a good tenant. Possession immediately.
Apply to SAMUEL GOODWIN'S SONS,
No. 47 William-st., New-York city.

PLOTS OF LOW-PRICED LOTS in Brooklyn for investment. RULAND & WHITING, 5 Beekman-st.

Anction Sale of Real Estate.

A DRIAN H. MULLER, Auctioneer.

EXECUTOR'S SALE. THE VALUABLE BANKING AND OFFICE BUILDING

NO. 33 :NASSAU-ST.,

On TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5,

At 12 o'clock, at the Exchange Salesroom, No. 111 Broadway, By ADRIAN H. MULLER & SON, Auct's, No. 7 PINE STREET,

RICHARD V. HARNETT & CO., Auctioneers, Will soll at Anction WEDNESDAY. February 6, at 12 o'clock, at EXCHANGE, SALESHOOM, 111 Broadway. 20 Clinton et., Brooklyn, near Fulton-et., ELEGANT 3-STORY, HIGH STOOP, BROWNSTONE; loi, 29.98111.2. This property has immense business future. Maps at Auctioneer's office, 111 Broadway, basement. Law Telephone 884.

Jersen City Property Co Let.

TO LET.—\$75 per month; handsomely fur-named Jersey City house; first-class location and every modern improvement; twenty-five minutes from Wall-st. In-quire of Dr. BROOKS, 38 West 52d-st.

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A DVERTISEMENTS FOR THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE UPTOWN OFFICES, No. 1,238 Broadway, corner Thirty, firstst, until 9 pm. and 308 West Twenty third-st, corner Eighth-ave., No. 92 East Fourteenth-st., corner Union-Square, 760 Third-ave., corner Forty-seventh-st.; at the HARLEM OFFICES, Nos 1,007 and 2,000 Third-ave., corner One bundred-and-Iwenty-fifth-st., up to 8 p.m., at regular office rates.

A PLEASANT HOME FOR SMALL FAMILY; 19 miles out; 5 minutes to station; Price, \$3,750; \$1,200 cash. C. L. HANAMAN, No. 243 Broadway, Room 13, A FINE COUNTRY SEAT 19 MILES OUT; plenty fruit; 1 acre land; house 11 large rooms; has been used as a private boarding house. Price, \$4,500; \$2,000 cash. C. L. HANAMAN, No. 243 Broadway, Room 13. cash. C. L. HANAMAN, No. 243 Broadway, Room 13,

COUNTRY HOUSES AT LOW RENT,—An
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with large and commodious stable, within ten minutes drive
from Harrison Station, having eight sleeping rooms supplied
with running water, besides servants' rooms. Kent \$50 month,
ly in advance. Also, a smaller house in immediate vicinity,
having six sleeping rooms and convenient stable. Rent \$15
monthly in advance. Apply to WM. H. MACY,
or to F. H. MACY, No, 191 Front-st.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—A farm of twenty-six acres, suitable for early market truck. A good apple orchard, house, barn, etc. R. HAMILTON, 62 Bowery. FOR SALE or EXCHANGE for a farm.—A near, well-built house at Rutherford Park, N. J. All kinds of fruit, good water, large shade trees; a good barn and carriage-house. Neighborhood first-class, will be sold cheap for cash or exchanged for a small farm, or Westchester house, Address T. P. W. Tribune Office.

FOR SALE.—A hotel of 100 elegantly furnish-ed rooms. Every modern and samitary arrangement, Most eligible location, at Spring Lake, N. J. Terms to suit, W. H. HEFBURN, 528 Walmut-st., Phila.

FOR SALE.—A charming summer home, from which is had one of the grandest views of the Hudson River to be found on the banks of that noble water. The estate contains about seven acres; double house barn, two fine claterns, artesian well, fruit and forest trees. Situation is in Sing Sing village—famous for Ha schools for young ladies and gentlemen. Name of place, "Glon Creat; owner, JOHN T. LYNCH, West 69th-st., 19th and 11th-aves. FOR SALE.—A farm of 26 acres, with good butse and outbuildings, at Croton Landing one mile from station. The land will be sold in sections if desired. RU-LAND & WHITING, Temple Court, No. 5 Beekman-st., New-

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY SEAT, at New-burgh-on-the-Hudson, to exchange for a large meanum-bered eastern farm. Address EXCHANGE. P. O. Box 672. VALUABLE FARM of 140 acres and handsome country-seat combined, on the north side of Long
Island, neur New-York; also near the water, depot,
villago, etc. soil very productive. Locality healthy and
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extensive farm buildings. Will be soid at low farming rates
and easy terms. Correspondence soilcited.

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WANTED TO LEASE.—A first-class hotel of about 100 rooms, furnished, in city of not less than 20,000 inhabitants. Address S. F. HARGRAVE, 158 South-st., New-York City.

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New and direct line to the South of France.

NEW YORK AND BOBDLEAUX DIRECT.

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From "Prontices" sizeas" (near Wall-st. Ferry) Brooklyn.

Travellers for France. Spain and Italy, Pyrences, F44

Nice, &c., will save time and expense by taking time line.

Cubin (including wine), \$50. Steerage, \$25.

For passage apply to F. LE BOULANGER, 46 Beaver-st.

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PAVONIA Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1, 5, 30 a. m.

SCYTHIA ednesday, Feb. 20, noog

CEPH ALONIA Wednesday, Feb. 27, 30 a. m.

cab a passage, 500, \$80 and \$10 are of Europe at very low

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GENERAL TRANSATIAN FIC COMPANY,
Company's pier (new), No. 42 North Biver, foot of Morton-st,
ST. SIMON, Durand
No. 1 AO RENT, De Joussellm Wed, Feb, 12, no. m,
AV R10U, Samelll Wed, Feb, 12, no. m,
Checks payable at sight, in amounts to suit, on the Banque
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BOR QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL.

Leaving Pier 38, N. R., foot of Kingst.

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WYOMING.

Tuesday, Feb. 5, 11:30 a. m.,

WYOMING.

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 12:30 a. m.,

NEVADA.

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 10:30 a. m.,

NEVADA.

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 10:30 a. m.,

NEVADA.

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 10:30 a. m.,

ARIZONA.

Tuesday, Feb. 20, 4:30 a. m.,

ARIZONA.

Tuesday, Feb. 20, 4:30 a. m.,

ARIZONA

Tuesday, March.

130 a. m.,

ARIZONA

Tuesday, Feb. 20, 4:30 a. m.,

ARIZONA

Tuesday, Feb. 20, 10:30 a. m.,

ARIZONA

Tuesday, Feb. 20, 20 a. m.,

Tuesday, Feb. 20, 4:30 a. m.,

Tuesday, Feb. 20, 4:30 a. m.,

ARIZONA

Tuesday, Feb. 20, 10:30 a. m.,

ARIZONA

Tuesday, Feb. 20, 20 a. m.,

Tuesday, Feb. 20,

NMAN ROYAL MAIL LINE STEAMERS
FOR QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL.
CITY OF MONTREAL. Thursday, Feb. 7, noon
CITY OF CHESTER. Saturday, Feb. 2, 230 p. m.
CITY OF, HD 160. Saturday, Feb. 2, 230 p. m.
From Pier 36 (new number), North River.
CABIN PASSAGE, 800, 890 and \$100. Intermediate \$40,
STEERAGE, from the Old Country, \$21, from New York,
\$25. \$28.
For passage, &c., apply to the INMAN STEAMSHIP CO.
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NATIONAL LINE.—From Pier 39, N. R.
FOR LIVERPOOL AND QUEENSTOWN.
ENGLAND.—FOR LONDON DIRECT.

DENMARK Feb. 6, 1 p. m. 4001.1.a. b. Feb. 13, 6-30 a. m.
Cabin, \$55 to \$70, outward tickets, \$26; prepaid steerage
tickets, \$230, F. W. J. HURST, Manager, 60 and 73 Broadway, N. Y.

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LINE FOR CALIFORNIA, SANDWICH ISLANDS,
LINE FOR CALIFORNIA, SANDWICH ISLANDS,
JAPAN, CHINA, NEW ZEALAND, AUSTRALIA, CENTRAL and SOUTH AMERICA and MEXICO.
From New York, pier foot Canalst, N. R.
COLON, sails -autrday, Feb. 9, noon,
connecting for Central and South America and Mexico.
From San Francisco, 1st and Brainan sits.
For Japan and China,
O. and S. S. ARA BIC sails Thursday, Feb. 7, noon.
Excursion Tickets between San Francisco and Yokohama af
excursion Tickets between San Francisco and Yokohama af
excursion Tickets between San Francisco and Yokohama af
excursion Tickets between San Francisco
For HONOLULU, NEW ZEALAND and AUSTRALIA,
On arrival of London mails at San Francisco.
For freight, passage and general information, apply a close
pany's office of the Tox, foot Canalset, N. R.
L. RULLAY, Superintendent,
L. R. RULLAY, Superintendent,

RED STAR LINE.—For Antwerp and Paris, Salling from New York and Antwerp every Saturday.

ZELLAND.

Saturday, Fro. 3, 4 p. m.
Satoons, staterous, Salling Saturday, Fro. 3, 4 p. m.
Satoons, Staterous, Salling ROYAL MAIL TO THE NETHERLANDS.

Steamers leave Co.'s pier, foot of Sussex-st., Jersey City.
For Amsterdam.

SS. ZAANDAM. For Rotterdam.
SS. SCHIEDAM. Wednesday, Fob. 18, 7:30 a. m.
First cabin, \$50; steerage 25 South Williamst,
FUNCH, EDYE & CO.
27 S. William-st., Freight Agts. Of B'way, Gen. Pass. Agts.

THE U. S. AND BRAZIL MAIL SS, CO.
American line for St. Thomas, Para, Maranham,
Pernambuco, Bahia and Rio de Janeiro.
Elegani rassenger accommodations at reduced rates,
SS. FINANCE, Captain Mandell, from Robert's "tores,
Brooklyn, Wednesday, February 6, at 12 m, and Newport
News, Va., Saturday, Pebruary 9, at 8 p. m.
"HDNEY W. ROWELL, See'y and Treasurer, 21 Broadst.
FAUL F GERHARD & CO., Ft. & Pass, Ag'us, 19 S. William, Co., St. & Pass, Ag'u

UNITED STATES AND GERMAN MAIL SEMI-WEEKLY STEAMERS.—Hamburg-American Packet Company's Line for PLYMOUTH (London and Paris) and HAMBURG Saturday steamers to Hamburg-free 18 HAAPIJA. Thurs. Feb. 7.1 (HAND. Thurs. Feb. 21 MORAY)... 1841. Feb. 60 MORAY 1... 1841. Feb. 60 MOR

or "Tourist Galette."
KUNHARDT & CO., Gen. Agts., No. 61 Broadst., N. Y
C. B. RICHARD & CO., Gen. Fass. Agts., 01 Bway, N. Y WHITE STAR LINE.—MAURY ROUTE.

UNITED STATES AND ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS,
FOR QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERFOOL.

BRITANNIC, Capt. Perry.
Saturday, Feb. 18, 820 a.m.,
REPUBLIC, Capt. Furing.
Saturday, Feb. 18, 820 a.m.,
BALTIC, Capt. Benco.
Thursday, March 1, 8a.m.,
BALTIC, Capt. Benco.
Thursday, March 1, 19, m.,
FROM THE WHITE STAR DOCK, FOOT OF WEST.

RATES—Saloop, \$60, 850, and \$100. Return tickets on RATES -Saloon, \$50, \$50 and \$100. Return tickets on favorable terms. Steerage from the Old Country, \$21; from favorable ferms. Secondary favorable ferms and other information apply at the For Inspection of plans and other information apply at the company's offices, No. 37 Broadway, New York Courts, Agent R. J. CORTIS, Agent

WINTER EXCURSIONS. HAVANA AND MEXICO.

To HAVANA AND RETURN in about two weeks, giving tourist four to five days in Havana; to MENICO in about tendays, including visits to PROGREGO and HAVANA and return in about four weeks. F. ALEXANDRE & SON, Breadway,

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For RAHAMAS, JAMAICA, HAYTI, PORTO RICO, COLOMBIA, ISTLIMUS OF PANAMA and NICARAGUA, Tourists are invited to avail of these trips, which they can make on any route taken by the Company's Steamers, at the extreme low price or \$5 per day, which includes all privileges and living on board the whole time, or passengers destrate the change their route may transfer to suy other passenges steamer of the line (very may meet on the voyage. For passage apply 10